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### EPUBLICAN TICKET.

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GEORGE W. ALT. labor plank, of the Ohio republican rm, adopted by the convention held Columbus, August 25, 1886, reads as fol-

Infirmary Director,

The republican party has ever friend of labor against all at either oppress or enslave it; every measure, state or national, ch will protect the laborer from danas foreign competition, or improve a dignify his condition at home, will give the public an opportunity of seeing

ND PROTECTION, IN EVERY WAY the leading local newspapers, is stimulating that he did not take me as a spy and that he did not take me as a spy and that ES NOT INFRINGE UPON THE to trade. the head of which shall be a cabi- following: the morkingmen of the nation.

Ind that all officials, state or charged with the duty of enquake softerers at Charleston. We have some how, I suppose the morkingmen of the nation.

Somehow, I suppose the morkingmen of the nation. The short to death with a charged with the duty of enquake softerers at Charleston. We have Saws which provide for the propcity of the lives and health of en, shall be practical men.

college has 160 Fresh-(wo)-

A Blaine boom has been discovered in

arance in Sandusky.

llar silver certificates eratic party. A. J. Warner, of Ohio, who is to be beaten by Gen. Grosvenor, is also only three weeks to denounced by the Star as no democrat,

w Wallace is writing a romance kish life and manners, and it is ood one. thing now to be done by of Ohio is to get out their

Fork city republicans are rather has written with moderation and fairness of out the mouth. Democrats are dis- Mr. Whiteley. His description of the un-

of Ohio has been thor-ted by Foraker, in all respects, his conclusions, it will prove mighty inter-

ing is fearful all along the esting reading.

ocrats are looking for places to

selves. They see what is coming. bill of \$7,000 was paid in reparing for the republican cyclore | General Grant had bequeathed \$5,000, which her 3d. metrica under eighteen.

that have "sprung from the people"

they have taken too long a leap and t too away from them. but a new proof-reader in Druid hall, on Court street, Cincinnati,

and . It speaks of Profes-

oth, in some ons, their or, but the workingmen only be

It is going to have it, rested for complicity in it. A number of and exclaimed in surprise: to kill off half the members Macedonian peasants, instigated by Rus-

d Hon. Allen Miller dred thousand stars and minor planets inof this city, at the visible to the naked eye have been photoding of this week. graphed by French astronomers. It is problicans, but men General Kaulbars says Bulgaria's salvation They will hear depends on acceptance of the czar's over-

GLOBE-REPUBLIC. A greater fraud than John McBride, pohardly be devised or constructed, and the organized workingmen of the state, of all parties, are begining to see it. The Cincinpati Unionist, the state organ of the Trades

Assemblies, in a recent issue, says:

Now, it should be remembered that the

labor organizations of the state had remon

strated against the passage of this "piece

orice plan" bill, known as the Mooney bill out, in fact, the joint product of Allen O

Myers and the Elmira (N. Y.) Reformatory

It injures rather than benefits the free work ingmen of Ohio. It was supported by the

ed to operate (as it subsequently did, in

e rendered in altering election tally-sheet

the state solidly against the bill, and on the other the democratic caucus and friends of

reached in the house on the 22d of January, 1885, and the bill received fifty-three votes.

ust the requisite number to pass it. Mr.

McBride was one of the fifty-three. Had he voted against it, the bill would have been

selves entirely away, in overstating Mr.

The New York Star denounces Samuel J.

written by Senator Fassett, concerning the

political situation here. When we keep in

mind the fact that Mr. Fassett is a promi-

nent Knight of Labor, we shall see that he

pleasant state of things here is spirited and

life-like, and whatever any may think of

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

he judged sufficient for the services,

Colonel Fred Grant says Dr. Douglass's

Pinkerton's force at the Chicago stock-

armed with a revolver and a repeating rifle.

The packing-houses are prepared to with

National league of America, has contrib-

Mrs. Lucy Parsons, wife of the Chicago

Base ball. - Saturday. - Baltimore 6, Cin-

started in every branch of the league.

as protectionist.

stand a siege.

with the lecturer.

cancus; let him lie there.

stration, Friday:

nonopoly in favor of it. A vote was

iends of the convicts and the enemies of

mechanics of the state. It was intend

My gold is where the rainbow touches earth. My wealth is molten of full many an ore, Dug from the sacred caverns of the past Stored where the present's quiet light is cast; Piled on the promise land that lies before. All blent together, all of priceless worth, All hid just where the rainbow touches earth.

TREASURE.

The flowers I planted in the flush of spring, Have builded, bloomed and withered long ago;

The grain my lavish fingers used to throw, Long since was reaped for other's garnering;

Yet I am rich amid my nature dearth

And Memory, Faith and Hope its guardians are, As holding Love's strong hand I make my way, Knowing I near a little every day Attorting I near a little every day
The Lie sure goal where, passing o'er the ber
I find, in all the glow of second birth,
My treasure, where the rainbow touches earth.
—All the Year Round.

#### UNDER SENTENCE.

Under thre-in the midst of battle, hot with action, intoxicated with noise, the yells of comrades, the rattle of musketry, the whiz of minies, whir of balls, and clatter of shells, the cheers of victors, the rush for position and desperate holding. the human passion of spiteful revenge and the roused taste for blood and carnage innate in the animal man-under fire in the frenzy of fight is no test of regainst it, the bill would have been courage. Many a man stands there because he is afraid to run.

ons of the state that they were I remember in the battle of Port Rewrong, and that the democratic caucus was public-in the three days' fighting around right. Has be any right now to ask work- Cross Keys, down in the valley ingmen to vote for him on the ground that ginin in '62, our regiment, W. L. Jackhe is their friend? Certainly not. To do so exhibits a degree of impodence that can be equaled only by Alien O. Myers. Mr. McBride chose by No. 10. Myers. Mr. Myers. Mr. McBride chose by No. 10. Myers. Mr. McBride chose by No. 10. Myers. Mr. Mye McBride chose his bed in the democratic regiments of infantry and some of the coolest, most accurate sharpshooters we The Unionist, let it be understood, is not a republican, but a non-partisan labor paper. had met. By some miscarriage the order came only to our regiment, now decimated by fighting and forced marching

Here is a little bit of evidence from the
Urbana Citizen, of Saturday morning, as
to the character of the Bellefontaine demonstration Evidence. And every time we rose some comrades dropped The democracy seems to think that the to rise no more. We neared the crest excursion last night was a free blow-out by until we could almost look down the Whiteley, and are circulating that story. black sulphurous throats of those nine Now, it happens that the Citizen representative rode to Beliefontaine with Mr. Serviss, charirman of the Clark County Republican

Five times had our colors fallen—one, sittee, and, in conversation with him, two, three, four, five of our tallest brave was told that it was the republican manu- fellows, one after another, raised with facturers all over Springfield that assisted the regimental flag, and fell, shot through in the demonstration. For instance, he the forehead.

in the demonstration. For instance, he says: "P. P. Mast purchased 300 tickets, avs: "P. P. Mast purchased 300 tickets, Captain Bushnell 200, Mr. Kelly 200, myself 100; and all over Springfield it was the Western Virginia mountaineers—as fast same way. So it will be seen that it was as a color bearer fell, snatching up the no more Whiteley than the others of Spring-field, who contributed to the occasion."

fig and rising with it.

The fifth had falle The fifth had fallen. A sergeant

demonstration to Mr. Whiteley, give them- standard. "Hetter let that - thing alone, Bill." Whiteley's part in the matter. If he could with your bayonet next rise." do all this by himself, where will McMillin Bill Coope: was a Pennsylvanian-as

A most sensible and practical exposition the line in there for Bill?" the line in there for Bill?" with the judgment of the court martial. "Lieutenant," was the answer, "I was the worthy chaplain corroborated their Said her. lea is that which is illustrated in the neat, tasteful and brilliant display made by our looking for a chance to run.

stores, as those arranged by merchants at stores, in the every fellow in the regiment wasn't looksounty fairs or public expositions, and when made in their places of business those whose than to run away from a battle.

But I did get a touch that tested me attention is called to them are brought within the tradesmen's reach. Merchants, most sorely after that, when they sent me "through the lines" in the "secret

Never mind my business, or how I was th our unqualified approval. Un- what they have. Very often people wish betrayed, and how I was gathered in burning pages yet unread in the book of n our hostility to anarchism, certain things but do not know where they inside the enemy's lines and hustled me can find them, and again, discover articles off to prison in Baltimore harbor, where is suddenly left with a dash—, an under the control of the propose to play in the seen, unfelt bullet cuts off without a say. No matter that I had on when ch ought always to prevail they would not thought of buying in other a spy. No matter that I had on when chought always to precare they would not thought of bodying in other a spy. No matter that I had on when circumstances. The display of goods is a cheap method of advertising. This, with matter that at my court martial trial their own officer who captured me testified in health and hope of life, is death so that car will win him \$20 in lottery.— E THE EIGHT OF ALL MEN BY ASSO- cheap method of advertising. This, with matter that at my court martial trial their

The editor of the Lima (0.) Gazette sizes of a national department of the head of which shall be a cabitollowing:

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captured me.

educational and commercial con-as soon as he received news of the fire, is ciously changed the paper to read, "To as soon as he received news of the fire, is clously changed the paper to read. "To being contrasted to President Cleveland's be shot to death with musketry on the Somehow, I suppose I did not fully

inside information, however, that Lamont was authorized, during the worst shaking in Charleston, to tender the distracted citithe assurance that it was something that could not be shaken. The president has also authorized the president to forward to also authorized the president to mean the assurance that it was something that could not be shaken. The president to forward to make also authorized the president to forward to make also authorized the president to make a sample that used to mean the command, "Ready—aim—firet" and hear the of a New Yark hackney coach, minus was read to me—I had been creating mand, "Ready—aim—firet" and hear the of a New Yark hackney coach, minus wheels and box seat, and it would result to forward to mean the command, "Ready—aim—firet" and hear the command, "Ready—aim—firet" and hear the command, "Ready—aim—firet" and hear the command, "Ready—aim—firet" and bear the command the command that the command that the command the command that the command telling jokes during the recesses of the then forever know no more? court in divers manners creating fun to Randell, of Pennsylvania, and the Atlanta draw mirth for myself out of that barren Saturday Gazette'is about to make Constitution and the New Orleans Pica- rock, "military justice." Only the day yune, for assisting the republicans, because | before the president of the court martial, they are for protection, and evidently the colonel of the regiment, twelve of whose officers composed my adjudicators. wishes to read them all out of the demoeratic party. A. J. Warner, of Ohio, who as between man and man.

"Of course."
"Captain.," said he., "I greatly fear you do not properly appreciate your pres-There is another bourbon grievance against "Well, colonel, I know of no mar, more it away, George William Curtis army. But Grosvenor was quite as good, favorably situated to realize it. Why do you say so

and he is an out-and-out republican, as will We reproduce in this day's paper a letter Well "Well, you'll be found guilty, most as from the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

suredly, of the charge.' .Well!

"You'll be sentenced to die." "Well!"

"And you'll be hanged or shot! And man it grieves me to see you so carelessly I found father, mother, sisters, brothers ple trying to paint sunsets and pictur-playing at so terrible a brink as you and a minister. It was the quarters of esque scenes, and too few who are will-

stand on. "Colonel," was the reply, "I thank you ably furnished. for your interest. If we are national euemies, you speak as a man and a solthrough the window—stood a special dedier. But let me say this" (now I cannot explain what induced me to make the ing executors of the sentenced man. following foolish, braggart speech; but it but bled up and was spoken): "Colonel, minute before \$ o'clock, but then would you or I may die before night; we do not have to go, the colonel locked the door know; but in so far as the result of your court's finding is concerned, I will be They had secured the p alive when you and your twelve officers are dead and forgotten!

He left me in disgust, and I don't President John Fitzgerald, of the Irish But such was my feeeling. I did not to comfort and console them. National league of America, has conducted \$3,000 to the anti-eviction fund, and written a letter asking that such a fund be that death was so near. "feel it in my bones," as the slang goes, The colonel and the entire twelve composing the court died before I was ex-changed—"shot to death" in one charge

at Coal Harbor. I live to write the oc- life. Sunday night. The hall was filled with currence t about four hundred people in sympathy versation. currence twenty five years after the con-It may or may not be true that when gloomy shadow of death that was then the grim monster singles out his victim nly sees 70,000. cl mati 4: Philadelphia 5, Detroit 1: New the sends him some way a spiritual pre-tho counted got a York 4. Marsons 2: Washington 3. Kansas monition that he is going to let fly from who counted got a York 4, Maroons 2; Washington 3, Kansas monition that he is going to let fly from Death's quiver the fatal dart. Be that

delphia 6, Detruit 1; Chicago 12, Boston 3; as it may—I had no premonition of Athletics 9, Louisville 6. The championship season ended Saturday. Tile Chicagos Not when they stood me up to hear my Not when they stood me up to hear my ing his words would fall upon those loving ears as death wails, as clods falling defeated Boston and the Philadelphias the
sentence and to answer, nor afterward in
Detroits, thereby giving the League chamthe cool contemplation my isolation and interesting I could think of, to contem-Detroits, thereby giving the League championship to the Chicago team. In the American Association, St. Louis is the pennant-bearer. The two clubs will play for the world championship, commencing about the middle of this month.

The two clubs will play for the unided of this month.

The two clubs will play for the cution morning, read to me in my dunders and delinerated my down at the hands of twelve detailed soldiers. He found me whistling than with a sigh to the horrid present. norically flour- A plot has been discovered to burn Vien- detailed soldiers. He found me whistling them with a sigh to the horrid present. makes a touching plea for na. A number of Anarchists have been ar- as I paced my narrow cell that morning

"Good God, captain! what kind of a as the clatter of a mill. sians, caused a riot in Sotia during the elec-man are you? ions. Admiral Jaures and General Pelissier will represent France at the dedication of the Bartholodi statue. Lord Randolph Churchill is in Prague. It is asserted that his mission is non-political. The new Spanish cabinet is announced. The new Spanish cabinet is announced. The new Spanish cabinet is announced. "Oh, I don't know; skin and bone "Why! Dog't you know you are to be strike shot to-day? Dutside here are the twelve past! men detailed to send you into eternity. Half! You'll never see another morning! And here you are --whistling!"

"Well why not whistle as long as nos-

with arms at "charge" and bayonets geon, 3 by 10, with a tub occupying two suggestive that I was to stay right there hand each upon my shoulder. How rapidly thought does its office in until the day and hour.

The sentence was fully realized during such emergencies! the sunless days and no darker nights of the weeks that followed.

Daylight! Good God, man, you ner.

appreciate what a ray of glad, bright sunner.

The property of the property day beautiful.

mine was no triffing sentence, as I myself, silent, gazing sternly at each crouched in that felt darkness, waiting other.

till dilated pupils enabled me to see imcrouched in that left darkness, that I till dilated pupils enabled me to see imperfectly what was the dampness that I at I did not, would not.

At length he slowly drew from his least paper, and saving: "Cap-

whitewashed, but the humid filth oozing through the bricks had pushed it off in discolored flakes. The floor was stone; a case of Capt. solid or cemented mass that once negatived any Morganic idea of "digging out." Away up yonder, ten or twelve feet away, was the arched brick ceiling, whose sweaty surface told it, too, was under sod. Slimy snails and "thousand closed the door and feft us hurriedly. legs" drew clammy ways across the moist

grew upon me in that sepulchre. Not a The minister said something I did not human soul—not even a brute, except hear, brothers and sisters kneit around the scampering rats-to break the still- us, and I heard the preacher pouring out a ness of that murky tomb! Out yonder, prayer of gratitude that the dark shadow somewhere, I knew was a grim sentry, of death had passed by, leaving the light somewhere, I knew was a grim sentry, for I heard the measured tread of the re- of life. as they left him on his lonely post. But I never saw or heard him.

Twice a day, grimly silent, came the cook's detail with my barrack soup or Southern Bivouac. coffee. But he was mute, under strict oner, as his baker like shovel reached in my morsel of tainted food Perdition! how I strove to make him

speak! If he only would curse me,

me, anything; even his profanity would have sounded as melody in my solitude I never knew what music there was in the human voice till in that dungeon

grew startled at my own. The post chaplain's was the only human voice I heard for weeks—and his only once, for my levity shocked him so that he gave me up as an irredeemable reprobate. He offered a prayer for me, he have the constraint of the probability of the post of the probability The democrats, in ascribing the entire jumped from Company C to raise the

He told me—what my occasionally al-lowed letters from my friends had too be on election day, when Warder, Bushnell, Mast, Kelly, the Fooses, and scores of
other republicans, with their regiments of
down to rest in the woods, he turned to
them and the outside world to be staring me in the face. Every possible effort
down to rest in the woods, he turned to plainly informed me-that there was no pressed into service with the president, "What were you looking up and down and he had positively declined interfering

tasteful and brilliant display made by our looking for a chance to run."

local tradesmen of their goods. Displays of this sort can be made as attractive, in the dependence of the guestian transfer of the guestian transfer of the guestian transfer of the guest fellow in the segment ways. These death, for your life ends in a few days." Here was food for reflection, surely. In the prime and vigor of early manhood. Aye, aye, it takes less courage to stand my veins thrilling with the bounding than to run away from a battle. with its plans, schemes and purposes all to work out; a young wife and two children, with all the hopes of joy existence with them gave; ambitic with them gave; ambitious walks all wide before me awaiting to be trod; what

thought the might be

Life's retrospect, as memory was forced | Louisville Post. to the review, presented so much to be undone, so much yet to be done, so much

The fact that Gen. Grant telegraphed a patternatize and publish statistical patternation relating to the social, saniation relating to the social seniation relating to the social seniation relating to the social seniation. The fact that Gen. Grant telegraphed a clock p. m., Nov. 3, 1863."

Henry, between the hours of 12 m. and 3 bearty, healthy body so soon to feed the worms? Are these lithe limbs to walk out in Greenland many years ago, shipped it in funeral pageant, my own funeral? In answer to my request that if they must kill me, for the sake of honor to rations, tents and blankels by the thousands. march with me. Am I to march out with them and they back without me? from the skies of which I have any knowthem and they back without me?

To go forth from this living tomb, to ledge. Some of the guide books make

give my longing eyes one quaff of sun- woeful blunder in mentioning the weight light, and then shut them forever in the of the mass. They put it at 250 tons eternal darkness of death's real grave? Am I to die? To quit? To be no more? Talked of a day or week, and then for- five tons is still a prodigy. It would cut gotten. Is it I who am to look at those twelve soldiers in silent rank twelve pride of separate collections in the great For the life of me I could not say, is iron of the specific kind called meteoric

"Yes, it is I." I had no such feeling, The intense heat to which it was sub and why I cannot tell. I knew the law military-knew if I was

found guilty as a spy, no power but that it terribly. It is blistered all over. This of the pardoning prerogative of the chief is a kind of heaven's artillery before executive could avert death. I knew all had been done by my friends invention sinks into insignificance.—Con hat could be done, and without avail.

Journal of Commerce. that could be done, and without avail. Still, I could not think that I was to

Such reflections, retrospections, self arguings, came to me daily, as the time drew near appointed for my execution. Finally it came. Shall I ever forget that November morning in '63? They had told me I would be taken out

9 o'clock in the morning, and would be allowed an officer's room in the barracks, where my parents, sisters and brothers would meet me and spend my last few hours with me.

When taken out, they had to seat me in the outer guard room a quarter of an here you have been spending the leisure hour, until my eyes became accustomed hours of the court trying you for life in frivolous jesting and mirth. As a fellow

Then they took me to the room where Then they took me to the room where enough tillers of the soil; too many peo

> an officer of the post, and very comfort- ing to set out vines and plant orange Just outside-we could see them

They had secured the privilege of spending these last few hours with me-I knew to comfort and console, perhaps to strengthen me for the fearful o through which I had to pass. But I had

My father was broken down. be a horrid strain on a father's feelings to sit and look at his son, in the prime of vening minutes of that boy's remaining

Brothers and sisters could only gaze at me in speechless misery, appalled by the

casting about me. I had to become consoler, and strained from every nerve, called forth every power to that smile. I would not permit the tremon of bling man of God to offer prayers, know-

The little clock on the mantel seemed to me in these intervals to tick as loudly It struck the half hours as well as the full stroke; and it seemed to me its little whir would buzz and the tiny hammer

Eleven! and a half! Twelve! Half! One! Heavens! how it ticked off the seconds, galloped the minutes and startled and

Just then a step sounded without, a fixed, back to the prison; and, instead of hand touched the knob, the key turned in my former 12 by 12 cell, barred and bolted the lock, the door was thrown open and me in an underground, dark, dank dun- the colonel stood looking in upon us Instinctively I jumped to my feet, as feet of that sparse space significantly father and mother sprang to my side, a

My first thought was, their dining hone approaches, and these officers wish to get Daylight! Good God, man! you do not through this unpleasant duty before din

Oh, yes: I comprehend, slightly, that tell off time-we stood, the colonel and

Finally, however, I was permitted to pocket a slip of paper, and saying: "Cap send out and buy a lamp, and to keep it tain, I have just received this telegram.'
lighted. The walls had been repeatedly read, while we gazed upon him in strained, listening eagerness "The execution of the sentence in the case of Capt. William F. Gordon is

postposned until further orders. By order

THE PRESIDENT.

None of us spoke. "You can stay with your friends till 3. Then you go back to your cell," he said, Father drew a long, trembling sigh and walls and floor; vermin found and fed sank slowly to the floor, where mother upon the noxions dirt damp; the disgustd bad already fallen. Their support gone rats that crept in at the grated door, the sudden unlooked for lifting of the darted back to find a more yielding sub-stance for their burrowing teeth. cloud of death, the rush of relief from the horrid nightmare, caused a quick re-But the dampness and the darkness vulsion of feeling that made me limp as and the dirt were but grains of dust com-pared to the unutterable loneliness that sank between my parents.

> My sentence of death was commuted to imprisonment and labor during the war. But it was life;—W. F. Gordon in

Brushing and Combing the Scale A prevalent idea is that which asserts that frequent brushing and stimulation of the scalp with a hard brush is the proper treatment of the hair. Nothing is more contrary to scientific experience and fact. All authorities on the treat ment of the skin and hair agree in saving that the use of the hard brush, as too commonly used, is destructive to the where it never sounded and where I soon grew startled at my own.

hairs. The sain is introduced and brushing. The hairs are broken and brushed by such treatment, and the idea however, I courteously kneeling with him on the stone floor. But he never came again.

at the head, to smooth naturally curly hair, or, as is sometimes intended, to curl smooth hair, or to remove all the texture, is as good a brush as one need

jected in passing from the celestial

regions through our atmosphere scorched

which the biggest red hot shot of human

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Bates with sending a ponderous door-key

to a friend just sailing for Europe with

this message: "He says it is the key to one

don. He is sorry he has forgotten the

address: but if you try the doors until

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Policy Players' Superstitions **BUSINESS DIRECTORY** "There she is! There she is!" was the exclamation of a crowd of dudish looking ung men standing at the corner of ATTORNEY AT LAW Fourth and Main streets the other morn ing. Following the exclamation a dozen note-books and pencils flashed forth, and JOHN L. PLUMMER,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
31 East Main Street. the young dudes jotted something down in "Who are those gentlemen,

and what do they mean by There she DENTISTS. is<sup>3</sup> " I inquired of my friend, the tele-graph operator. "They are Western Union employes," he replied, "and they O B. CONVERSE, Rooms 5 & 6, Mitchell Block. A. LEWIS, S. E. Cor. Main and Market Sts. H. SMITH. WELVES OF ACRING TESTS CAPPED WITHOUT PAIN, Masonic Building.

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A stranger to restaurant living is pretty apt to wonder what he has decided to eat when he hears his order repeated by the waiter. -It may take him fifteen minutes to adjust his appetite to the bill of fare. Delicate financial questions may enter into the problem. But when the waiter calls out that order neither the stranger nor any other man, except the cook, can tell whother the meal is to be a \$6 "spread" or a 25-cent "snack." Of course, this does not apply to the sumptuous victualing places of the Delmonico type. guest never hears his order given. Waiters of toy dignity or profuse politeness poselessly bear it to the invisible region of the kitchen. In the popular restaurant it is different. The cries that rend the air are as varied as the odors of cooked and cooking eatables that permeats it, and as mysterious as the bash that is a staple of the bill of fare. The waiters are not burdened with dignity nor bothered by politeness. They yell the hungry man's wants from the front of the room to the kitchen hole in the rear with a reckless vigor and in a vernacular that defies interpretation by those unversed in restaurant

Tommy in the b-o-w-l, Tommy!" does not at first sound convey to ordinary ears a definite idea of anything to cat. Neither do such expressions as "Bobby Blue on the iron," "Mealo boilo busto," "Plum-up," "T. with a B." and "Tea no!" uttered with a staccato movement to "plum-up" and from that to "tea-no" in wild crescendo. Yet these were the terms in which a young man in a wntown restaurant heard his modest meal described by the waiter. The young man examined the bill of fare again. He could discover no reference therein to Tommy's intrusion in a bowl. He was equally unable gain a clew to the proposed torture of Bobby Blue on a presumably hot fron. He was still searching for a key to these strange utterances when two men entered the retaurant. They took seats opposite. waiter sent their combined order ricocheting back to the kitchen hole with "Gimme a double brownstone front, spuds stew and coffee n-o-o! Come a-runnin'!" Then a tall, thin woman with spectacles and a handbag came in. She planted herself angularly at a side table. She glanced at the bill in a perfunctory way, spoke tartly to the waiter, and plunged into a volume of Mr. Emerson's refections on the oversoul which she drew from the bandbag. An instant later the table servitor announced, loud enough to be heard by everyone in the place, that she wanted "One West Broadway brown, an' have be extra br-o-wn!"

The young man's interest in gustatory de lights had long since given place to a study of the mystic sounds all around him. He settled himself to catch every new call. A busines man was next to give his order. It was wafted kitchenward by a leather-lunged vaiter: "Let the blood follow the knife once coffee, no-o." According to another lusty de-mand a youth with thin legs and a high col-lar, who had just come in, was hungry for "P. Yankee and corn from the neighbor, up and up." By this time the two men opposite the listening young man had finis more substantial portion of their meal. Their O. K. and both," and that the other had an

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appetite for a "Catskill."

Now thoroughly neystified, the young man sought the clerk. That functionary, an accomplished and jaunty young man, was takng in cash and checks with one hand and deftly throwing out change with the other, a performance he did not intermit for a second, even when it became necessary to sell an impatient customer two five-cent cigars for a arter, berate a waiter for negligence, and order the buck mutton for to-morrow's lamb

"Understand that lingof" said he. "Well, I haven't been in the restaurant business in all parts of the country for fourteen years without picking up a point or two. I can explain all these things to you. Let me see—take them down as I give them to you, and the list will make a kind of restaurant directory. See! To begin with, 'Tommy in the bowl' up' is one bowl of beef soup. 'P. Yankee is a pea soup and 'somee' is vermicelli. A

'brown stone front' is a porterhouse steak. and a 'double brown stone front,' porterhous for two. 'West Broadway' means pork and beans and 'have her brown an' extra brown signifies that the beans are to be well warmed er. 'Bobby Blue on the iron' is broiled bluefish, and 'eash on delivery,' broiled cod-ABSTRACTER OF LAND TITLES. fish. 'Corn from the neighbor' is corned beef, and the adjunct, 'up and up' means that it must be streak and streak of fat and lean, while 'put the beans on brown' calls for the addition of beans to the dish. 'Let the blood follow the knife' is the signal for roast beef extra rare. 'Spuds' are potatoes, and 'mealo, boilo, busto' means boiled potatoes that are large, mealy and well cooked. 'T. O. K,' is the call for tapioca pudding, and 'both' neans both kinds of sauce, hard and soft. Suct pudding is 'Catskill,' and 'plum-up' or 'plum Jo' means plum pudding. 'T, with a is tea biscuit, and corn bread is indicated by 'brown the Jack' or 'corn Johnny' Order

'stars and stripes' and you'll get pork and beans. When coffee or ten is desired without milk the call is 'coffee no' or 'tea no." HOW THE TERMS ORIGINATED. "How did these names originate! Many of them, probably with the negro waiters, who are given to singing out their orders. Then, I suppose, some of them came from bright white wniters who tired of calling the sam old things. The calls differ a little in some restaurants, but the definitions I have given on would be recognized in any popular Ne York eating place. The cooks get so used to these slung terms they hardly know the con

mon articles by their right names." "Is the custom general elsewhere!"
"Yes, indeed. I've worked in restaurants or owned them in most parts of the country, and I've always found it so. The Salvation Army runs a very popular restaurant in Chicago. There butter cakes are called 'three up,' there being three in an order; eggs fried and turned are 'fry three over;' buckwheat cakes are 'brown the buck.' Such cries as 'brown the hash and bave her extra brown,' ham and for ham and eggs, 'that mystery' for pie and similar expressions are heard con-stantly. In that case the cooks yell back the order as loudly as it is yelled at them, and you will hear a waiter shout 'three up,' and en a cook roar back, 'three up, righ "At the 'Beanery,' the famous Bohemian esort in St. Louis, baked beans are 'brown the herb brown;' oysters fried are 'the salt sens over.' or stewed, 'a briny float,' and a

broiled chicken is 'a fairy on the iron.' are always 'bowls,' fish are 'fins,' and coffee is 'let the brown bird go.' "But the queerest names I ever heard were out in Leadville. I was there running a pula-tial dining house in an unpainted pine shanty during the palmy days of '70. They had a, the term: I've givon you, and a good many more. For instance, a steak rarely done was called 'a moonlight on the lake;' a ham sandcalled 'a moonlight on the lake,' a ham sandwich was 'a chump on his back,' and, if mustard was desired, the waiter added 'with a wolf.' Coffee was 'juice the berry once,' and wolf.' Coffee was 'juice the berry once,' and pancikes were 'saddles.' Ice cream was Ice cream was 'fre ze his liver once,' or 'twice,' as the case douse the glim and throw on a header.' I tell you it was a mighty hard thing for a man out there to tell whether he was going to eat live stock, household furniture or real estate from the orders."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

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